#### THE TWO OLD SOLDIERS.

You don't quite remember? Ah! modest old Eh! Yes, we ere gray and a little bit mellow: But if from the whade of you sheltering thicket Should erecp forth the enemy's vigilant picket, We'd prick up our ears, and we'd ram down the

Think !- Aye, new you've h.t it-there had "been blighting And deadly. One half of the company shot

All heroes, whose blood has made sacred the spot there, now you remember. Yes, Death was de-(He'd held a reception, and we'd been invited, Old fellow))

We rested that night on the field, in our places: The moonbeams seemed trying to kiss the dead faces That lay there; white slowly I called the roll, The names of the dead with the names of the And when I called yours a strange feeling came o'er me; I dreaded to look at the thinned ranks before

Old fellow! I called you-no answer! But who was that erawling Across the torn earth where the shot had been

falling?
"He's here!" answered some one, and up you "He's here!" answered some one, wouldn't be earne, drauging
Your poor, wounded limb; for you wouldn't be lagging
At roll-call! "I'm present," you answered, and suck there, The truest of all true heroes in rank there, Old fellow!

"I cared for your" Bless your old buttons don't say it!
Lowe you much more, but I never can pay it.
For we two were mesamates. Eh! Yes, " warm weather, And tears come from dust and tebacco to

his winging.
Old fellow!
-J. C. Macy, in N. E. Magazine.

## WEEPING LITTLE LOU.

#### A Touching Incident in the Panorama of the Great Rebellion

It was in January, 1863, the wind mingled with rain and sleet, swept mournfully through the forest of cedars that bordered Stone river. The roads, called rowed by the wheels of heavy army were soft or sticky with tough clay and almost impassable, yet artillery was moving to the front, cavalry and infantry soldiers hurrying forward silently, but with a stern purpose, to check the expected attack on our left. Not a camp-fire cheered the dismal surroundings, not a bugle note or a loud word of command, for Rosecrans was quietly massing his forces on the left center to mow down without mercy the thousands who were soon to fall a sacrifice in the dreadful harvest of

alongside the pike for identification, a sad commentary of the axiom that the bullet is no respector of persons and a mournful illustration of the soldiers unknelled fate. Nor were these all, Alone, forgotten, with no soft hand to smooth gave him a mule and saddle and after that he had no difficulty in making his const.—N. Y. Sun. from the proud, loving circle of his home, in the dense cedars of that bloody battlefield lay many a soldier dead or dying for the cause he gave his life to win-the splendid flag he died to save from dishonor. Elsewhere, across the field of the still unburied dead, from their rain-solden, muddy-trenches, the shivering sharpshooters kept up a desaltery firing that boded no good to any rash enough to expose his person to their aim. No fires to warm, no rations, but dry field corn. Men slept wrapped in wet blankets, in the cold, clinging day, while their leaden hearts were as gleomy as the leaden skies above.
Off near another pike, and out far from

temporary reform for the wounded marred and splintered with bullets and shell, one cannon ball having plowed antil the Hale retreat in July, 1861, over the floor, spattering the room with its red work of destruction, it was els would burn the hamlet, as they were carcely the place to find an old woman | threatening, waded the river, carried it and a little girl eight years of age. She and a little girl eight years of age. She was standing by the house with an officer. He found her solbing as if her Mr. John Wells' residence, near the heart would break. Her father, like Kentucky line, where it remained sevmany others in that region, had fied to the Confederate side with his riffe as the Confederate side with his riffe as oon as our army drew near. A prisoner had told her that her father lay dead between our pickets and the enemy, and self in order to retain any means to live indicated to her quite plainly just about on, or even decent clothing to cover where he fell on the skirmish line. She was sobbing and pleading to go to him. In value the officer warned her she could minus the legs, packed in a box with not pass the lines or, if she did, the clothing, and a United States flag, the danger of being shot, but she cried she must go find her father; that her mamma was dead, and papa had mamma's picture with him, and if she did not go and get it some one would steal it. 'The officer, deeply affected by the poor little reature's distress, harried away from

Then might have been seen a strange thing. With a little old faded shawl about her wan-pinched face, her cold. stockingless feet in wet, mud-covered shees, flitting from tree to tree through the dark cedar aisles to the front of the line, this little ghastly spirit sped along ing fitted on pieces of bedstead legs, was on her mission of love. On past the sold to a Mr. Anderson, of White Counon her mission of love. On past the sold to a Mr. Anderson, of White Countrenches, while the spinning bullets whirled and sung above her head, she formed by a company of Federal soldiers to the state of the state soon revealed herself to the opposing the latter part of 1865 and conveyed to sharpshooters, but was she safe? Safe? Livingston, Overton County, Tenn., Not in the halls of wealth, in the guard-ed thoroughfare of the most peaceful was then removed to the Hale's Mills of thoroughture of the most peaceful spot on earth was ever a child safer and freer from danger than that poor little old legs again, the same "angel," though battered and rather out of tune. clay-disfigured faces for the features of her dead father. Like the hull before a storm the rifles ceased their wicked crack, and I know that many a powder-blackened face was streaked with a hot and unchecked tear, when at last they saw this little maid basten to one body and help the was shipped to the manufacturers in cheeked tear, when at last they and help little mail basten to one body and help to raise it to a sitting posture, and then saw the gentle, tender motion of a child-saw the gentle, tender motion of a child-saw the gentle. saw the gentle, tender motion of a childish hand wipe the coarse stains from the dying soldier's face, saw her place a coarse stains from the same stains fr the dying soldier's face, saw her place a canteen to his feverish lips, saw him fold her to his heart and then fall back to earth, saw her stoop and kiss the silent lips, and taking something from his hand, silently drew back to the sheltering cedar grove once more.

The soldiers called heart little form.

The soldiers called heart little form.

trying and soul-thrilling days, she too lives, but in the memory of the past—a faint, fantastic mith in the panorama of the great rebellion.—Major R. W. Hubwounds dressed. After hearing his bell. in American Tribune,

A REBEL PARROT.

How It Saved Judah P. Benjamin From

General Forney, of Alabama, told a good story of the war, not long ago, in a cloak-room of the House of Representatives. He heard it from the lips of a Confederate officer, who got it direct from Judah P. Benjamin, the Confeder-

We digrick up our cars, and we discussed and partridge.

And seem game that's different from squirrels and partridge.

Old fellow!

Irom Judan 1. Despendent to the Secretary of State.

Jefferson Davis and his cabinet were at some little town in Western North at some little town in Taxas, after Carolina, on their way to Texas, after Lee's surrender, when they heard of the some fighting." Lee's surrender, when they heard of the Old boy, where the hall-sterm of bullets was assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The news appalled them. A council of war was held. All felt that the indignation of the North over Lincein's death would be so great that summary vengeance would be wreaked upon any members of the Confederate Cabinet who were cap tured. Benjamin struck out for himself. He tried to make his way to the seaconst and take his chances of escaping to Europe. He had little money. At first he was assisted by members of his own religious faith, but in time his supplies ran out and he had any thing but a pleasant experience. He that there was a large reward offered for his arrest. The country was scoured by Federal cavalry and several times he narrowly escaped capture. He finally reached the boundary of Florida and Georgia. It was unsafe for him to apply at plantations for shelter. He slept in thickets and wherever he thought it would be safe. One night, hungry and footsore, he went to sleep upon a bed of pine needles in a scrub of saw palmettos. Soon after daylight he awoke. A sharp falsette voice shouted: "Hurrah for

It startled him. At first he thought that it came from some Yankoe trooper on his trail, and trying to lure him out. The mocking-birds were singing in the pine trees above the palmettos, and linches were twittering in the tops. come, let us go in. Hark! the children are singleg—
Our grandchildren!— Time has been swift in heard the words: "Hurrah for Jeff." uttered in the shrill falsetto tone. At last he ventured to raise his head and cautiously peer over the scrubby palmettos. Nobody was in sight. He raised himself to his full height, which was very short,

and looked around him. "Hurrah for Jeff?" was repeated. He saw, a few yards away, a parrot sitting upon the limb of a burned pine. He quickly concluded that the owner of the bird could be trusted. He approached the parrot, which gazed at him with apparent interest, and then began to whistle "Away Down in Dixie." A moment afterwards the bird flew a hundred yards or more and again shouted: "Hur-

rah for Joff! Benjamin followed and soon arrived at a plantation in the edge of a hammock, shaded with live oaks. Its owner lived in a large log house, with a cartway through the middle. The chimneys were built upon the outside of the quarters near by. A tall Cracker sat upon the stoop dandling a half-naked battle.

Long rows of dead side by side, lay if he owned the parrot. He replied that blooms like pike for identification, a he did, and added: "That bird's a rale

old rebel, like the rest of us."

Thereupon Benjamin made himself

### TRAVELS OF A PIANO.

Eventful War Experience of a Union In-

Dr. J. D. Hale, formerly of Hale's Mills, Tenn., afterwards General Thomas chief of scouts during the war, and ow residing at Howie, Md., tells a remarkable story of the experiences of a piano, which is still in possession of the family and in good condition. It is exceedingly doubtful if any other plane in the country has such a stirring and

communic history.
In the year 1857 the instrument was rought to Hale's Mills, Tenn., from Al-The piano remained, and also the angel across and concealed it in a corn-field, whence other neighbors carried it to 1862, when Mrs. Hale's experiences had taught her that she must remove herthe children, she went to Creesboro, on the Cumberland river, leaving the plane, one hoisted over the mills, July 4, 1861. in Major Brent's house, where she had been living.

of the piano, clothing, flag and cover, mand \$5,000 for a portrait. they had been captured by a Confeder ate force and taken in an ox wagon to the town of Sparta, White County, Tenn. The flag was fastened to a horse's tail and dragged through the streets of the town, amid shouts and jeers; the clothing was disposed of the rubber piano cover cut in the middle and worn by the Captain, and the piano, after be-

tering cedar grove once more.

The soldlers called her "Little Lou," dier who ever took off his shirt in the but, like the scenes and events of those presence of President Lincoln. He was story Lincoln asked to see his wounds

A DOMESTIC DISTILLATION.

To RILL blue grass growing between bricks around the lawn, wash the bricks with salt water or strong solution of

A GLUE for attaching leather to Iron may be made by adding about five per cent of glycerine to good glue, and just before using add five per cent extract of oak bark or tannic acid. Use thick and hot.

are heated by setting the kettle containing the mixture into another containing boiling water. By this means the beeswax becomes incorporated with the tur-pentine and other ingredients. No floor will be "sticky" if the wax is properly rubbed in. The best article for rubbing in oil or wax is a parquet brush, such as are sold by manufacturers of parquet floors, and at large house-furnishing

In an intelligent treatment of different fabrics a large part of the art of washing consists. Fine laces, for ex-ample, must be treated by themselves. Very fine lace may be cleaned and whitened by folding it smoothly, and sewing it into a clean linen bag. It is then immersed for twelve hours in pure olive oil. A little fine soap is shaven into water, and the lace put into this and boiled for fifteen minutes. It must be well rinsed, dipped into starch water, and then taken from the bag and stretched and pinned to dry.

A GREAT many women are annoyed by the rapidity with which braid wears off their dress skirts. The best qualities of skirt braid are finer, and often do not wear as long as the cheaper, coarse ones. The very best material for binding a dress skirt is a bias band of good velvet put on as a roll. It will outlast three pieces of worsted braid, and, moreover, will save more than its cost in saving fine walking shoes from the wear on the instep caused by the friction of braid. This often causes the shoe to be shabby here before any other part of it is per-

Wax disappears if, after saturating with benzine or turpentine, it is covered with folded blotting paper, and a hot flat-iron put upon it. Paraffine is removed by boiling water or hot spirits. Ink spot or rust yields to oxalic acid, in combination with hot water: chloride of gold or silver spots to a weak solution of corresive sublimate or evanide of potassium, but all of these agents are deadly poisons. Sealing wax is dissolved by hot spirits and then rubbed off with ossia sepia; india ink is slightly brushed over with oil, and after twelve hours, with saponified salmiac; any particles of color still remaining must

#### DROPS OF WISDOM.

BECAUSE a friend is polite, do not think his time is valueless. THERE is one thing that money can not do-it can not impart to its possessor that real refinement which marks the

true lady or gentleman. THE golden moments in the stream of life rush past us, and we see nothing but sand; the angels come to visit us, and

we only know them when they are gone. -George Eliot. HE is the true hero and she is the true woman with whom the impulses of kindness are most powerful and by whom the

call for help is not unheeded; and they are best fitted for usefulness who do not waste their sympathy in the fruitless pursuit of useless excitement .- N. Y. Ledger. Do good to all men as you have the opportunity. Deal out kindness and fa-

vors with an unsparing hand. The cause you understand not search out. If you can not find happiness by direct search try another plan. Make others happy and see if that does not make you truly blessed. The man who can learn, reason and

execute with equal facility possesses the elements of success, even though his qualities be of but an inferior order; while one who has any of these facul-ties abnormally developed at the exthe scene where the glorious Phil Sheri-dan's division saved from utter ruin the panic-stricken veterans of that grand army, stood a small house, used as a san langel in the house." The sentipled by the absence of the essential features of a successful life.

THE impediment is in thyself; thy co dition is the stuff thou art to shape that same ideal out of; what matters whether such stuff be of this sort or that, so the form thou give it be heroic, be poetic? O, thou that pinest in the imprisonment of the actual, and criest bitterly to the gods for a kingdom wherein to rule and create, know this of a truth: the thing thou seekest is already with thee, here or nowhere, couldst thou only see. -Carlyle.

### PAINTERS AND PAINTINGS.

THE Queen has invited Herr Swoboda. the Austrian artist, and his sister, who is also an artist, to visit Windsor Castle for the purpose of painting portraits for the members of the royal family.

JOHN SARGENT, the American portrait painter, who lives most of the time in London, has picked up as high as \$80,-000 in four months at his profession. He The next news the Hale family heard is the only American artist who can com-

### THE MARKETS.

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1	NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 1890.	1
4	COLUMN TO STUDY TO STUDY OF B ON	
8	CATTLE—Native scers	
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	DOTTON-Middling 1160 116	١
B	COLLAN-Widemat tran	ı

This famous remedy was discovered by the eminent Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky. It is intended as a scientific substitute for quinine, and is rapidly superseding the use of this drug. For any aliment that may indicate a need of quinine, Smith's Tonio Syrup may be prescribed in preference and with more satisfactory results, as it never leaves any unpleasant after-effects, such as fullness of the head, headache, buzzing in the ears, foofiness, uneasy or aching sensations, nauses, convulsions, paralysis, etc. It has all the good medicinal qualities of quinine and is free from it; many evil tendencies. As a tonic, antiporiodic and antipyretic, it is unexcelled by any drug known to medical science. In cases of malaria, colds, indinents, inordinate temperature of the body, feverish symptoms, chills and fever, etc., no other remedy can be used with such certainty of beneficial effects. It is a certain antidote for the evil influences of malaria and climatic changes.

A MAN on a Pullman may sell his berth-right for more than a mess of pottage—in case of a crowd.—Washington Star.

mith's Tonie Syrup

At HALP RATES, via WABASH LINE, will be run September 9th and 23d, and October 14th, to points in Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkausas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Maxieo, Wyomine, Utab, Idaho, Montana, South and North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota.

RATE—One Fare for Round Trip. For time tables, tickets and other particulars apply to the nearest ticket agent of the Wabash or connecting lines. no Seekers' Excursions

THERE is nobody or nothing in this world that is so often crossed in love as the front door-mat.—Binghamton Leader.

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The franchise of casy digestion—one of the most valuable in the gift of medical science—can be secured by any person wise enough to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, either to supplies growing dyspepsia, or to uproot it at maturity. Billous, rheumatic and fever and ague sufferers, persons troubled with nervousness, and the constipated, should also secure the health franchise by the same means.

It seems quite natural that the threads of conversation should sometimes produce a

It is a common belief that all advertisements of medicines are gross exaggerations or downright lies. More than thirty years ago Dr. Shallenberger, of Rochester, Pa., discovered an Antidote for Malaria, and the medicine has had a large sale without newspaper advertising. Could a its live and prosper so many years without help? We are now telling the public through the newspaper that such a remedy is within the reach of every sufferer from Malaria, and shall state nothing that does not square with absolute truth.

A. T. Shallenberger & Co.,

A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co., Rochester, Pa.

The first week that a man has a telephone in his office be is apt to have the yeller fever badly.—Boston Bulletin.

Invalues, aged people, nursing mothers, overworked, wearied out fathers, will find the happiest results from a judicious use of Dr. Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. Where the liver or kidneys are affected, prompt action is necessary to change the tide toward health, ere the disease becomes chronic—possibly incurable, and there is nothing better to be found in the whole range of materia medica. Sold everywhere.

Sain the peninife to the pencil: "Since you're so sharp, I think I'd better shut up."

Binghamton Republican.

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Not only shortens labor and lessens pain attending It, but greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child it used a few months of the confinement. Write to The Branch Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga., for the serviculara, Bold by all druggists.

I. L. Chaoin & Co., of Phile the Dobbins' Electric Soap, say the con-close up their immense works one grain of adultantion in their -Electric Soap. Would that all were

The receiver is as find as the thief, but neither of them feel as bad as the more.—Denver ALMAY sold harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constituted. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

A ropular fallacy—that the easiest things to do are to tell the truth and to edit a pa-per.—Light

I PRESCRIBE Smith's Tonic Syrup in my practice, having found it to be asseccom-mended—a cure for chills and fever.—A. Brown, M. D., Concord, Tex.

Hall-stones intended far publication are usually as big as hen's egga.—South Side Observer.

A CHILD that is restless at night and don't sleep well, should be given Dr. Hull's Worm Destroyers. It may have worms.

THE man who lives a dual life will kill himself sooner or later.—Elmira Gazette. It is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little LiverPills are much better, Don't forget this. Wiss as an owl-the lawyer with his "to-wit."-Puck.

A PAIR lady becomes still fairer by using Glenn's Sulphur Soal. Hill's Halr and Winsker Dyc, 50 cents.

A PROTOGRAPHER'S negative and a pretty girl's affirmative are both developed in a dark room.

ALBERT BUBCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 750.

Women are not slow to comprehend. They're quick. They're alive, and yet it was a man who discovered the one remedy for their peculiar ailments.

The man was Dr. Pierce. The discovery was his "Fa-vorite Prescription"—the boon to delicate women.

Why go round "with one foot in the grave," suffering in silence—misunderstood—when there's a remedy at hand that isn't an experiment, but which is sold under the guarantee that if you are disappointed in any way in it, you can get your money back by applying to its makers.

We can hardly imagine a woman's not trying it. Possibly it may be true of one or two-but we doubt it.

Women are ripe for They must have it. of a prescription and nine out of ten waiting for it. Carry the news to them!

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little Regulators.

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One of the most important organs of the human body is the LIVER. When it fails to properly perform its functions the entire system becomes deranged. The BRAIN, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS, all refuse to perform their work. DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY DIS-EASE, etc., are the results, unless some-thing is done to assist Nature in throwing off the impurities caused by the inaction of a TORPID LIVER. This assistance so necessary will be found in

Prickly Ash Bitters! It acts directly on the LIVER, STOMACH and KIDNEYS, and by its mild and cathartic effect and general tonic qualities restores these organs to a sound, healthy condition, and cures all diseases arising from these causes. It PURIFIES THE BLOOD, tones up the system, and restores perfect health. If your druggist does not keep it ask him to erder it for you. Send 2c stamp for copy of "THE HORSE TRAINER," published by us.

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the most popular remedy known.

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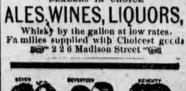
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